

ter Pres. Brown...

Diplomas Will Be Awarded

At twelve academic colleges the Graduate School of BYU hold separate convocations on commencement day, May 31. Graduates will receive their diplomas in these afternoon and evening assemblies.

The convocations will be held in addition to the general commencement exercises (9:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse). Giving main address at Commencement will be President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Special awards and honorary degrees will also be awarded at this general meeting. The programs for the convocations are as follows:

College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 1:30 p.m., in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

College of Fine Arts and Communications, 1:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

College of Industrial and Technical Education, 5 p.m., in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Graduate School, 5 p.m., in the deJong Concert Hall.

College of Business, 7:30 p.m., deJong Concert Hall.

College of Education, 7:30 p.m., Provo High School Auditorium.

College of Family Living, 7:30 p.m., 130 Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

College of Humanities, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium.

College of Nursing, 7:30 p.m., Varsity Theater.

College of Physical Education, 7:30 p.m., 183 Richards P.E. Bldg. Physical and Engineering Sciences, 7:30 p.m., East Sharon Stake Center.

College of Social Sciences, 7:30 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Commencement exercises will be carried live on KBYU-TV. Five of the convocations will be carried live and two will be seen on taped programs. A special program with Ian Manda as host will show some of the highlights of the commencement day activities.



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WEATHER:
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'Startime U.S.A.' Goes East

Program Bureau's "Startime U.S.A." will travel to the Orient this summer.

Directed by Jane Thompson, noted pianist, composer and dancer, the cast of 15 will present a musical variety show for the Defense Department in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Philippines and Hawaii.

The troupe leaves July 1 and returns Sept. 3. Experience of all previous overseas trips indicates they will give two or three

shows a day and travel about 20,000 miles, mostly by military airplane. Their schedule will include about 75 to 100 shows in the nine-week period.

In addition to shows for the military, on days off the group will perform for LDS congregations throughout the Orient.

With such a small cast and such a big show, each person must be able to star in several acts. Dancers must also be singers and

vice versa; the fellow who finishes his guitar number rushes offstage to handle the lights for the next act. All of the props, the sound system, and scenery are collapsible and weigh as little as possible, so they can be carried.

In past years the BYU Program Bureau troupes have been received by mayors, governors, ambassadors, generals and even kings, and have won many local accolades.



WORLD TRAVELERS

groups from Program Bureau have traveled all over the world spreading the reputation of BYU. This summer two groups will travel to widely different areas. The

group pictured will take its show "Startime U.S.A." to the Orient. See page 5 for a further story.



PHOTO BY BOBBI ROSS

MORMON DOCUMENTS

Donald Schmidt, assistant director of the library and Chad Flake, director of Special Collections show one of two documents concerning early Mormon history recently acquired by the library. The documents will be kept in the Special Collections area of the library.

First B. of M. Printing, Speech, Are Given BYU

By Lynn Packham
Universe Staff Writer

Some important early Church sources of the Palmyra and Far West eras were acquired recently by BYU.

One of three extant compilations of *The Reflector*, a sporadically-appearing Palmyra magazine in which parts of the *Book of Mormon* were first printed, was purchased late in April in a New York auction by some friends of BYU's library.

Also obtained at the auction was one of three existing copies of a 4th of July, 1878, speech at Far West, Mo., made by Sidney Rigdon. At the time he was first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church.

PRINTER

The Reflector was printed by A. Cole, an ex-justice of the peace in Palmyra who used the pseudonym O. Douberry for his publishing. In January, 1820, he illegally obtained some of the

printed pages of the unfinished *Book of Mormon* from Grandin, the printer.

Had Joseph Smith not rushed back to Palmyra to obtain a court injunction against A. Cole, the public's desire to buy the book when it later appeared might have been blunted.

As it was, three extracts (two from I Nephi, and one from the Book of Alma) were all that were published.

ILLUMINATION

But most important, the 1829-31 existence of this magazine will illuminate the social fabric, religious environment and sentiment of Joseph Smith's neighbors toward the new Church.

Primary sources for the Palmyra period have been woefully lacking, according to library personnel. Church historians had this imponderous upon them last year by the questions raised by an anti-Mormon tract "New Light on Mormon Origins" (Rev. Wesley F. Wallers).

Along with interesting tales reported by *The Reflector* (Mormon wife-beating, etc.), perhaps some answers to these questions will be supplied.

Concerning Sidney Rigdon's speech, Chad Flake, director of Special Collections at the library, said, "It's importance in the exhortation of the Mormons from Missouri has never been fully recognized."

Attention Worriers

Friday night at 8:13—not later—surfers will be able to get jazzed in preparation for the summer.

A surf film entitled "Waterlogged" will be shown in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The movie was produced by Bruce Brown, known nationally for his production of the movie, "Endless Summer." In the new movie, Brown once again travels the globe in search of the perfect wave.

Immediately after the movie a dance will be held during which any pent up emotions worked up during finals may be let loose.

The Eight Penny Suitcase will provide the music for the dance.

A 50 cent charge will be made for the movie and the dance. School clothes will be appropriate dress for the event.

DEVOTIONAL

Final examinations for forum and Devotional Assemblies will be given at today's 10 a.m. Devotional in the Smith Fieldhouse. Examination forms will be distributed and collected after the assembly in all four locations.

After today, the exam can be taken in the Records Office, 8-183 Smoot Bldg. Until 5 p.m. Thursday, May 30.

MORE OF THE SAME

Animal Farm

BY LARRY WRIGHT



Recently I inspected the new Animal Farm that is located on the Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson Center. It was quite interesting. The maintenance man, Gant Orchard, keeps quite busy cleaning up after all the creatures placed in his care. He spends a great deal of time training the Animals, too, and some of them have even learned to talk: "You can't do that!" a voice yelled, I was walking by the Social Cage. "I don't care what you've said."

"But that's our job," sobbed a younger, tenderer voice. "We just want to have a good concert."

It was really an argument. I couldn't see inside the cage, but the gruff voice sounded like the Animal Farm Director. The young voice was a new occupant of the Social Cage.

"Saturday will be our first annual A-Day, and we want it to become a lasting tradition," cried the tender voice.

"What is A-Day?" asked Gruff-Voice.

"Aardvark Day," came the answer. "We want to start protecting the local Aardvarks—they're threatened with extinction. And to highlight the day, we want to feature Mickey Mouse in the A-Day Concert. We've already sent him a check for \$10,000!"

"Mickey Mouse!" exploded Gruff-Voice. "That's out of the question. Mice are filthy—they spread germs and disease. And they're so shiftless. Besides, Mickey Mouse always travels with that other one—Minnie. And we're not sure they're even married!"

More sobs came from Tender-Voice. And more protests. "But what will happen to the Aardvark Day Concert?" he wailed.

"Maybe we could get 'The Noise of America,'" said Gruff-Voice. "The Noise" is a campus group, but they're nationally famous."

At that suggestion, Tender-Voice started to get violent. I heard pushing and shoving from within the Cage. Suddenly Gruff-Voice yelled out a coded distress cry.

Immediately Security Chief Swen Nielsen, Legal Adviser Clyde Sandgren, and Health Center Director Cloyd Hofheins burst into the Animal Farm room. Swen had an ax.

Heading for the cage I was standing next to, Swen chopped a hole in the wire and jumped through. Clyde and Dr. Cloyd followed. I could now see inside. Swen promptly handcuffed Tender-Voice, and Clyde began to read a new contract that all the Animals had just signed.

"When University representatives have reasonable cause to believe that any user of campus buildings has told an untruth or caused a disturbance, they may, without a warrant, enter that building and administer such drugs as may rectify the situation."

When Clyde finished reading, he nodded to the Health Center Director and said, "O.K., Cloyd, sock it to 'em."

Dr. Cloyd took out a long hypodermic needle. He grabbed Tender-Voice's arm and jabbed the needle in. Tender-Voice's yelling ceased.

"Well, that was insidious, wasn't it," said Swen, much relieved.

"Yes, it was," said Clyde. "We have to do this in only one out of a thousand cases, so we know this was insidious."

The three of them put the handcuffed tender-voiced animal on a portable stretcher and trundled him off. I followed them, making sure I didn't tell a untruth or cause a disturbance.

I couldn't believe it—they were taking him to the Library!

"Oh No!" I thought. "The Special Room. I wonder what will happen to him?"

I never saw the tender-voiced animal again. Some people said the Library was really hot that day...

Two days later I went to the first annual A-Day Concert. M. Mouse and Co. didn't show. There was a special "This Is Your Life, Grumpy Green Gremlin" presentation.

It was pretty good.

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NO COVERAGE

Editor:

Regarding the All-Church Volleyball Tournament, we were "thrilled" with the "fine" coverage of that event in the Daily Universe and the events leading up to it. To be hopefully of help to the BYU newspaper in reporting BYU news, we would like to point out the following:

1. The BYU Regional Volleyball Tournament, which determined which BYU team would play in the All-Church game, was won by the BYU 24th Ward

over the 23rd Ward in two close games.

2. The All-Church Senior Division had a second place winner—the BYU team. They played seven fine games during the tournament and were defeated only by Oakland, the defending champs.

3. After a fine representation for BYU, no mention was made of the tournaments and their outcomes in the Universe until today, where BYU was conspicuously omitted.

Congratulations BYU 24th Ward Volleyball team!

How about more coverage of a fine sport in the future.

Pat Irvine and Friends

BANYAN

Editor:

I wish those boys who wrote the letter cutting the Banyan could know how much work and time goes into making a year book. It has to include every one in the student body and faculty

We're Through

Today is the last issue of the Daily Universe this semester. Finals begin tomorrow and the Universe Staff is taking leave of its editorial responsibilities to concentrate on studies.

The first issue of the summer edition will be June 18.

Editorials...

I Feel Relieved and Happy

One more year has rolled around. Old Man Time has one more wrinkle on his brow. With a feeling of relief and happiness I look at my old pen as it lies idly in the case.

Hesitatingly I glance at my marks for last year and console myself with the thought "lessons never interfered with my college education." Amen has been said to my last editorial; the last of the red ink is gone. Now I can be human—he one of the college bunch, on a par with them in chances for scholarship, etc.

O the midnight oil that was consumed while I labored ardently over copy and editorial, trying to speak frankly and tactfully—to preach a doctrine as a story, while my roommate either stepped my best girl or peacefully spent the morning hours dreaming of her! Then there were the moonlight nights when the rest went hiking; the keen competition of suitors at the halls, when I was absent because the paper had to be "set-up." Such are the thoughts that crowd my memory.

But, now, freedom is mine and opportunity smilingly bids me "make hay while the sun shines." I can once more join the student

whose sole worries are scholarship and social standing. I am now at leisure to go into the "studious rut" where I should have been.

Some reminiscences of editorship, however, are not lugubrious: the work brought its distinct and entertaining assets. It has taught me the flattery-loving nature of humanity; how the great (?) and the learned yearn for eulogy and sycophancy how the dandified and the pretty clamor for praise and adulation. It is as natural for people to be ostentatious in displaying their virtues as it is for the peacock to parade his gorgeous plumes.

But man has a few more miles to go before he reaches the Millennium. Infirmitie in human nature help to make newspaper work interesting. The best study of man is man. Confidences, "peace treaties, and secrets that sooner or later come to the college editor's ear make his career rich in anecdotes of human interest."

Ernest L. Wilkinson

from The Y News, September 21, 1927

'Reflections' Reviewed

A new book just about BYU has appeared on the market. 1967-68 Reflections From The Daily Universe, by Universe Editor Jaron Summers, is on sale in the bookstore.

This is, as Summers says in the preface, "an unusual book for it has as many authors as pages." Its four sections consist of letters, columns, editorials, and news stories that have appeared in this years Universe.

One fourth of the book's 100-plus pages are taken up by "Letters to the Editor." The subjects range from wash-on-hand-washing to billiards, from turtles to suspension. The letters, written entirely by members of the BYU Community (Paul Gilbert, Brigham Young and Dr. Lee Fransworth are among the contributors), offer a perhaps painfully accurate commentary on BYU life and thought.

Twenty-five pages are devoted to 15 of Summers' award-winning "With Wanderer Awe" columns. Charles Bittelbalm, BYU's new official Vice-President of Spirituality (student government make a special award to Summers), tells stories of Standards, sexy skirts, and insurance schemes.

The third section of Reflections includes many penetrating Universe editorials, giving a glimpse into the issues and events during the past year.

New stories—some 45 of them—are also treated. All of the 1967-68 BYU songs and fury are recaptured here.

This is a good book. It is a BYU book. It captures far better than a yearbook's postage-stamp sized pictures the spirit and memories and emotions of a year in college. And it's a lot cheaper, too.



more Letters...

JARON, WITH ADMIRATION
titer:

The best edited newspaper on
the BYU campus is naturally the
Daily Universe. This is due main-
ly to the educated, well-organized,
and level-headed editorship of its
Chief Editor, Jaron Summers.

Jaron Summers has done so
much to improve the Daily Uni-
verse. He would never think of
printing any article in the paper
that would undermine the prin-
ciples set forth by the Board of
Rectors. The Board is only
made up of General Authorities.

If a Senator should come to
the BYU campus, Summers
would never let a sarcastic, dirty
material be put in his paper.

Any religion teacher who judas
Jaron Summers a Judas
could have his mouth washed
with soap and be removed from
the faculty. What would a mere
instructor of religion know about
anything as serious as editing a
versity newspaper. Further-
more, how can he judge our boy-
en? All that is necessary to
become a religion teacher is to
teach religion four or five years
in good grades, to be inter-
viewed by a General Authority,

and to teach under direct con-
sult from church leaders.

Now Jaron—he has such a fine,
liberal education. He will graduate
from our university this May,
and then do graduate work.
(Let's hope it's not in journal-
ism.) He has youth on his side,
too. I'll admit he may not have
wisdom, but he does have youth.

Grant Hess

Editor,

Many BYU students are aware
that apartment owners in Provo
are making a haul. Collecting
rent from each individual, instead
of from the apartment as a whole,
they earn a nifty \$160 to \$250 per
month on each apartment, rates
unheard of elsewhere. Most, how-
ever, are not aware that the uni-
versity itself is engaged in the
same practice.

The girls at Heritage Halls
think \$25 a month isn't bad, for-
getting that the first month each
semester costs \$22.00. This aver-
ages out to \$36.62 per girl each
month, or \$220.00 each apartment.
Since this is in the higher Provo
rent brackets, let's compare.

Most off-campus apartments of-
fer a living room for each apart-
ment, some degree of interior
decorating, garbage disposals,
carpeting, and often a pool, plus

other niceties. At Heritage, not
only are these lacking, but the
girls are required to maintain
lobbies and grounds as well.

The management saves further
because heating is done from
Central Heating. Water and pow-
er, part of the huge school bill,
are obtained at lower rates. If a
girl should want to stay during
Christmas, she may, for the small
rate of \$45.00 a month and the
additional inconvenience of having
to move to another apartment for
two weeks.

I think it's plain that these
apartments could rent for lots
less. And if the university can
charge "outrageous rates," why
shouldn't all the others?

Ray Ward

BYU Flicks

A combined effort by the in-
dustrial and advertising photog-
raphy class and motion picture
production class will be shown
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Little Theater of the Wilkinson
Center. The public is invited.

The production is entitled "Stop,
Look and Listen" and will feature
slide and motion picture films on
three screens.

Warner Prof Of Year

Dr. C. Terry Warner of the
Philosophy Department has been
named BYU Professor of the
Year for 1968.

Dr. Warner was nominated for
the honors by the student academ-
ic committee following student
suggestions. Balloting was held
last week.

The criteria for judgement
were: outstanding teaching tech-
niques, dedication to his field, in-
terest in his students, and accom-
plishments in academic pursuits.

Dr. Warner received his B.A.
from Brigham Young University
in history. He then continued his
educational pursuits at Yale Uni-
versity where he received his
M.A. and Ph.D. in Philosophy.
Upon graduation from Yale, he
was awarded the Sterling Award,
the highest honor accorded a stu-
dent at that University.



DR. C. TERRY WARNER

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, MAY 23

7:30 p.m. Record Dance, Lynn Bryson of Cannon Center
KOV0

FRIDAY, MAY 24

8:13 p.m. Surf Movie—"Waterlogged," ELWC Ballroom
Bruce Brown 50 cents for movie and dance
Following Slag Dance—Eight Penny Suitecase, Ballroom
50 cents

SATURDAY, MAY 25

8:30 p.m. Dance—Carl Williams Ballroom

MONDAY, MAY 27

8:30 p.m. Rock Dance—The Side Doors Cannon Center

E.O.M.

TWO BIG SALES IN ONE

End Of Month and 'School's Out' Sale May 20-25

TEXT DEPT. SPECIAL BOOK CLEARANCE GOOD SUMMER READING MATERIAL 50-75% OFF	GENERAL BOOK Selected Paperbacks, Children's Books, 40-60% OFF General Books	MEN'S SHOP LOOK FOR SUPER VALUES UP TO 50% OFF	CO-ED SHOP 40% Reduction on big sale group
GIFT SHOP SALE ITEMS 30 to 40% OFF	RECORD/HI-FI SHOP CLOSE OUT PRICES ON SALE ITEMS	ART & ENGINEERING Campus Mural \$5.54 with mailing tube Selected Templates 75% OFF Check closeout basket on counter	OFFICE & SCHOOL Legal-letter file ... Was \$1.00, Now \$.69 10"x12"x15" for your important papers
DRUGS & SUNDRIES SEE THE BIG BARGAIN TABLE	SPORTS SHOP OVER 100 100 SWEATSHIRTS Adult sizes \$7.75 each Reg. \$3.00 Boys B.Y.U. T-Shirts \$1.00	FREE BYU DECAL WITH A \$2.00 PURCHASE THIS WEEK	PHOTO SHOP 50% OFF ON SALE LOT See to Believe

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GET 'EM GO

Leading Cougar cheers next year will be newly-chosen yell leaders (top to bottom) Dale Aiken, Dick Miller, Greg Christofferson, Head, Gary Nies, and Cam Caldwell.

Writers Depart For Alaska Tour

Members of Travel Study's Operation Midland Sam are making final preparations for their upcoming Alaska writing venture as they undergo water safety and "drown-proofing" instructions, first aid practice and defensive driving.

The groups leaves Provo at 6

a.m. June 4 for four and a half weeks in the field under the direction of their instructor, Herbert E. Melton, and his assistant, Dr. Joseph Murphy. Both will be traveling with their families. The eight-semester-credit course is being arranged through the Communication department.

Taking part in the course are Ann Nichols, Anita Evensen, John Rowen, Clifford Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson. Late sign-ups are expected to bring the total about 10 students, all of them carefully selected for their writing and photographic ability.

Vista Liner of Salt Lake City is providing a camper and trailer for the group, and Thermos Company is furnishing complete hot camp for the members. For the remote trail, Glacier Bay National Monument Perma-Pak of Salt Lake City is providing special dehydrated freeze-dried rations.

Members of the group will appear on KBYU-TV's "Open Please" program to be aired Tuesday evening, May 28. A special pre-departure fireside on Sunday evening, June 2, will feature Bill Charles Melton as speaker.

The tour members will be writing on magazine and newspaper feature assignments for *Alaskan*, *American Forests*, *Sports*, *Fishing*, *Law and Order* and number of other publications.

Honor Journalists Elected To Society

Twenty-two upper-division and graduate students at BYU have been elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national honor society in journalism and communications.

The students represent the top ten per cent of their classes in academic achievement, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, national council member. Three BYU staff members also were invited to membership in the society.

Students honored by the society are: Jack S. Bailey, Michael W. Barney, Terrell F. Boyack, Don Jay Brown, Don A. Carpenter, Lester D. Chipman, Carl A. Crosby Jr., George W. Domm Jr., Shirley Gardner, Alan P. Hutchings, Anita K. Price, Linda E. Prusse, Elaine Renell, Terry N. Seaman, Don L. Wilson Jr., Gary L. Wood, Carolyn A. Wilson, and John G. Harlow.

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2.99



Y's FIVE

Five students known as the "Y's Five" will leave to entertain troops in eastern Canada June 3. Beginning in Montreal they will continue to isolated areas in the north. They are touring at the invitation of the U.S. Dept. of Defense. The group consists of Bill Laycock, Carol Dodge, Greg Christofferson, Vickie Lentz and LonDell Terry.

New Politics Club Formed

A organization entitled the New Politics Club is being formed on campus. Advised by Martin B. Hickman, the Political Science Dept., the club's purpose will be to objectively investigate through discussions, debates, speakers, research, and personal creativity the current political, social and academic issues of present society. The club will support no single political or doctrinal doctrine, and membership is open to all. For further information contact Kimball, 375-0667.

Outstanding Graduates Chosen

Five outstanding graduating engineering students for the year 1968 have been chosen by each department. They are Richards L. Ricks, chemical engineering; Douglas Clifford, electrical engineering; Albert W. Turley, civil engineering; and Phil Dee Walker, chemical engineering. These students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of grade point average and participation in engineering activities.

ROTC Parade

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Corp. will honor 43 graduating officers Wednesday with its annual Parade and Review on the King lot west of Cougar Stadium.

A fly-over of B-57 jet bombers will highlight the Air Force Base with the ceremony which will be in at 10:15 a.m.

Campus Events

Under the Moon, Sun, 8:30 p.m., 347
Dinner, 2 p.m., 347
Alpha, Wed., 7:15 p.m., A-60 JPB
Beta, Chalked, Wed., Officers 5:15 p.m.
Gamma, 5:15 p.m., A-60 JPB
Delta, 5:15 p.m., 347 JPB
Epsilon, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 2201 SRJC
Phi American, Thurs., 12 p.m., 373
Psi Sports, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 321
Theta Key, Wed., 7 p.m., 371 ELWV
Iota Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
Kappa, Wed., 8 p.m., West Patio

Around The Campus

BANYAN

Copies of the 1968 Banyan are now selling for \$7 to students who did not order them at registration. Purchases can be made on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

M-MEN and GLEANER

Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk at the Wilkinson Center for the June Conference Master M-Men and Golden Gleaner Banquet. Cost of the tickets is \$3.50.

GRADUATION BANQUET

Graduates, parents and friends are able to purchase tickets for the Graduation Banquet at the ELWC Information Desk. The banquet will be Thursday, May 30th, at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

CLOTHING NEEDED

Requests are being made from the Youth Center at the State Hospital for clothing. Apparel for

young men and women may be left at the box in front of Fox Hall or at the Youth Center. If neither place is convenient, please call Mrs. Velma Sael at 489-6091.

SUMMER FILMS

Summer students, faculty and

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Health 130	2	Personal Health (ml) (req. of all freshmen)	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Marquissen	Center
P.E. 131	1/2	Golf, Beginning	3:30-5:10 p.m.	Corrums	Highland High
P.E. 132	1/2	Golf, Intermediate	3:30-5:10 p.m.	Corrums	Highland High
P.E. 133	1/2	Tennis, Beginning	5:00-6:40 p.m.	Bennion	2445 So. 9 E.
P.E. 134	1/2	Tennis, Intermediate	5:00-6:40 p.m.	Bennion	2445 So. 9 E.
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	nc	Tennis	5:00-6:40 p.m.	Bennion	2445 So. 9 E.
	nc	Swimming	12:00-1:40 p.m.	Sine	Rancho Lanes
Religion 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings (G-R)	7:00-9:45 p.m.	Stott	Center
Religion 211	2	Intro. to New Test.: Jesus & Apostles (G-R)	TBA	Staff	Center
Religion 241	2	Later day Saint History (G-R)	9:00-11:45 a.m.	Dunford	Center
Religion 331	2	Analysis of LDS Teachings (G-R)	9:00-11:45 a.m.	Branswell	Center
Speech 102	2	Intro. to Public Speaking (G-HA ml)	9:00-11:45 a.m.	Rockwell	Center
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BYU'S WAC Champion Teams 'Take A Bow

BYU Coach Sees Great Golf Future

By Jack Bailey

Things are still stirring in the Cougar clubhouse, as the Western Athletic Conference championship golf team tussles with Weber State tomorrow and travels to Logan for a bash with the Aggies on Friday.

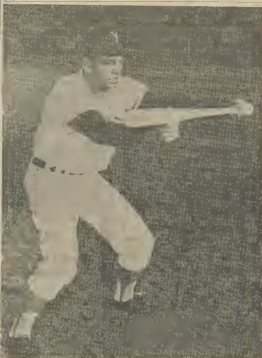
Looking toward the future, Coach Karl Tucker talks with optimism about next years fairway crew. "Of course we'll have the shoes of two good golfers to fill since both John Miller and Mike Taylor will graduate."

"But we have a boy coming from San Francisco by the name of Ray Leach that you are going to hear alot about, and we'll have seven boys back from this years squad."

Miller and Taylor were named to the 1968 Western Athletic Conference first team. This will be Taylor's third nomination while Miller also received the coveted bid last year.

Coach Tucker couldn't stand enough about freshman standout Don Hawken who finished fourth in the WAC finals over the weekend. "Hawken is an exciting player to watch," added Tucker.

The only senior on next years team will be Jack Chapman, a regular this season. Also returning will be Lane Bennett, Kent Clark, Chip Garriss, Dave Haberle, and Ron Janney along with Hawken.



LARRY ROMNEY

... levels the bat for a bunt in a practice session preparing for the Arizona-championship games. Romney finished up regular season play leading the Cougars in batting with a .373 average. The center fielder banged 12 home runs and 11 doubles.

Davis Lauds Wrestling Team; Best Yet to Come

By Roger Gillespie

Universe Sportswriter

"We had some great success this year and plan on more of the same next year." With this, wrestling coach Fred Davis summed up his feelings about this years squad and ventured his forecast for the year to come.

"Without a doubt 1968 saw the finest wrestling team ever assembled at BYU," continued Davis. "The team was sparked by some outstanding performers but the one thing that made it great was the spirit and enthusiasm with which the boys competed."

Another strong point which keyed many victories during the past season was the balance which the team enjoyed. A good example of this depth and balance was demonstrated during the conference

championships when every member of the team except one placed in the Cat's winning effort. BYU won 59-53 over Utah.

Heavyweight Bob Christiansen and 145 pounder Russ McAdams will be lost from this years WAC championship mat squad.

Track Season Dotted With Outstanding Mark

There is a theory given wide circulation that the LDS athlete who answers the church call leaves his best performances in the mission field. But now and then a young returned missionary sticks a pin in the theory and it collapses.

The latest to puncture this theory is Jim Blaisdell, a blond 21-year-old junior from Holbrook, Idaho. Blaisdell, who served in the Central British Mission, is one reason the Cougars are again ranked among the nation's track and field elite.

ALL AROUND

Jim has scored more points for the Cougars than any other man on the squad.

On a good day Jim will enter both dashes, the long and triple jump, and then run triple jump on the 400 and mile-relay teams. He hit his all time best mark in the long jump last weekend with an outstanding 25'6" to place second in the WAC track and field championships.

Ordinarily, this would put Jim

in the Jack Armstrong class athlete. But some of his teammates are doing so well that is just part of the crowd. The Cougars as a team ran younger league opponents last weekend whipping second place Arizona State by 30 points for WAC crown.

On the individual side of ledger, there are two other star long jumpers listed among the top 20 in the country. P. Poasi, the sophomore jumper from Finland, is ranked near the top of the country in the triple jump has already rewritten the NW record book in this event.

FANTASTIC TWINS

Another amazing performance freshmen Stan Bergeson, one of a pair of identical twins running for the Cougars. Stan, is only 19, recently broke school record in the half-mile 1:48.8 clocking. That time good enough to rank him seventh in the nation.

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The team posted their most impressive victory, however, in the conference meet by placing six men in the top ten to race to the largest winning margin in Western Athletic Conference history.

They capped an outstanding season by placing ninth in the NCAA.

Next years team will find itself minus a few of the fleet footed stars which helped mold so many victories this year, but Coach Sherald James has high hopes for another fine season.

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Committee Announces BYU Awards Recipients

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Awards has announced BYU Fellowship and Scholarship recipients for 1968-69. The awards were made in cooperation with the various departments of the University.

BYU awards were made to: Thomas M. Abbott, Henry N. Adair, Anita C. Andrews, Erma J. Argyle, Stephen J. Bahr, Yui Pearl, Rai, Arlan R. Baird, John P. Bair, James P. Barford, Ronald F. Barker, Roy E. Barracough, Robert W. Beika, Gail W. Bell, E. Jean Blaser, John F. Bluth, Charles I. Bradshaw, Kay W. Briggs, Kaylinda Buchanan, Pamela Burrill.

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RICHARD HARTLEY

Freshman Of The Month

Richard Hartley, a Political Science major from San Lorenzo, California, has been chosen as Male Freshman of the Month for April.

Richard is attending BYU on scholarships from the San Lorenzo Foundation, Elks Club, and BYU. He is active in Freshman class government, a member of Archon Honor Fraternity and an MC for the program and speakers bureau.

Oil painting is one of Richard's hobbies in addition to singing and dancing with the program barbers. He also works part time as a janitor and serves as YMMIA secretary.

Miss Bryan Is Senior Of Month

Student of the month for May is Jeanne Bryan, an English major and German minor from Tooele, Utah, with an overall gpa of 3.87. Miss Bryan plans to go to graduate school after graduation; this month. She has been active in many clubs and organizations on campus, including Honors program, Theta Alpha Xi, Spurs, White Key, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Bryan feels the thing she has gained most from her major is an emotional understanding of the necessity of living by moral principles and on understanding of the needs of others.

Mail Answer Service Handles Mail Inquiries

By Kent Stevenson
Universe Staff Writer

A very busy place on the BYU campus is just where you would expect to find it. Yes, it is the BYU Mail Answer Service.

During the course of a school year the BYU Mail Answer Service handles some 25,000 pieces of mail from prospective BYU students. In addition to the prospective student mail, BYU receives various unique mail requests.

Gary Bascom, Director of Mail Answering Service, has in his charge seven part-time employees, four in the morning and three in the afternoon shift, to handle the king size job.

All mail requests are answered with letters or brochures that are sent free to the inquirer anywhere in the world. The answers represent anything from financial information to requests from servicemen in Vietnam for female-type pen pals.

PEN PALS

Just recently four servicemen sent in their requests for "seerily" pen pals. The four part-time ladies working in Mail Answer Service volunteered to be the pen pals. Just a little while ago two of these servicemen came to BYU while on leave and took their pen pals out to a very nice evening dinner.

One unique experience that Bascom recounts is a request of a Czechoslovakian painter. This painter wanted to know more a-

bout the Mormon art and culture in Utah. In return, the Mail Answer Service sent this foreign painter a copy of 100 Years of Mormonism in Utah and a Book of Mormon. "We even do a little missionary work," remarked Bascom.

KOREAN WRITES

Another delightful pen pal experience was that of a South Korean high school student who wanted a pen pal from BYU. Bascom arranged for correspondence for this young man in Miss Orem, a young Chinese girl who attends Orem High School.

Many of the young ladies working part-time for Mail Answer Service feel that their work experience is equal to their education. Consequently these young ladies at Mail Answer Service take an eager interest in their work and those 25,000 waiting pen pals are not disappointed.

Maeser Gift Applications Now Taken

Nominations and applications for the 1968 Karl G. Maeser Awards will be accepted at the Alumni House until 5 p.m., Friday, the Alumni Association has indicated.

The awards, totaling \$12,000, will be presented to BYU faculty members at the Founder's Day Convocation, Oct. 25, during Homecoming Week.

Teachers who have been at BYU during the last four years may be nominated by students for the four \$500 Karl G. Maeser Awards for Teaching Excellence.

Students may also nominate professors who have taught at BYU during the 10 years for the \$1,000 Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

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To Graduate

by Camilla Miner
~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Culture Editor

Was just looking at my desk, preparing for the great day. Graduation is eleven days away.

Mostly I've been thinking a lot lately. I keep remembering a story about a marine who dropped out of high school and a rough life. At 22 he decided to change—went back to school and finally graduated as valedictorian from Harvard. I think he was in law.

I always wanted to be a valedictorian—to be organized. There's a new beginning.

There are a lot of things to do in preparation for graduation. I've been filling out a million forms getting ready.

As of last count I have 30 new credit cards. At least big companies think I'm a good risk. They think I'm good to be making money.

HORRIBLE THINGS

I have enough trouble managing my money when I spend. I get it. Horrible things might happen if all I need to sign my name. It will probably be okay though. I only then because someone said it was good to establish a rating. I just won't use them.

I have to go on a diet too. That's so I will weigh what I did when they asked for weight and height at the too — seems terrible to graduate from college and not your ideal self.

I've been worried about things I've never worried about before. One is insurance. I sent in an application for an interview with a man who plans funeral insurance. I figured it was important to send me an ad it must be important to look into. People die at 22 all the time.

The insurance salesman came to see me and we discussed more important aspects of dying. He gave me a little record even though I couldn't afford the insurance. I've been busy filling in the blanks. You wouldn't believe all the information they need to know when you die.

VITAL STATISTICS

I've filled in all the vital statistic information. But my odds have shifted away from any definite declaration to be pallbearers and speak at my funeral.

It makes me sad to think that most people who die at 22 get to plan their own funerals.

And there are lots of other little things to take care of. I've mentioned Sharon Whitlock's name in the column since she has control of my records at the English department and suggested that was the price to have them ready for luncheon.

And I broke down and bought a cookbook as a graduation gift to myself on one of the offers they keep sending me. I have no false hopes. I've finally resigned myself to lusting without a husband.

What else? Well, sometime between now and the 31st I've to clean out this desk.



BYU Summer: Artists

The always vibrating Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU will continue to be a lively place during the summer months with the appearances of three world-famous artists-in-residence.

Grant Johannessen, celebrated concert pianist, and his wife, widely acclaimed cellist Zara Nelsova, will make a return visit after their stay at BYU last summer.

Jennie Tourel, longtime operatic favorite of several continents, will be coming for the first time. All three will teach master classes and give concerts.

Johannessen and Miss Nelsova will perform at the BYU Forum June 27 and at evening Lyceum programs June 19 and 26 and July 1. Miss Tourel is scheduled for Aug. 21 with other tentative appointments.

A native of Salt Lake City, Johannessen has performed with nearly every major U.S. orchestra as well as in London, Paris, Oslo, and Amsterdam. The success of his South American tour, is certain calls at the final concert, was

natched only by his 1963 tour of Russia where he received six encores for one concert.

His wife is the blond third generation of a distinguished Russian musical family. Born in Canada, educated in England, she is now a citizen of the U.S.

She made her debut with the London Symphony at the age of 12 and since then has regularly toured Europe and South America, receiving critical acclaim at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival and the Aspen Music Festival. Her highly rated Russian tour was the first ever made by an American cello soloist.

Miss Tourel is a vivacious singer whose spicily-scented English reflects her Russian ancestry. She is a virtuoso of 30 years' experience on concert stages all over the world.

She made her debut in Paris singing the Polovtsi Maid's solo in a performance of *Prince Igor*. She praises French opera as having a greater union of words and music than Italian opera and laments its general unpopularity.



Colonel Hoisington

WAC Speaker

Colonel Elizabeth P. Hoisington, Director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps (WAC), is scheduled as guest speaker for the "Women in the Services" seminar to be held Tuesday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 Wilkinson Center.

Colonel Hoisington, a native of Newton, Kansas, has served as WAC Director since August 1966. Prior to her appointment, she commanded the U.S. WAC Training Center and School at Fort McClellan, Ala. Her military decorations include the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Croix de Guerre with Silver Star (France), and numerous service medals.

A panel discussion featuring members of different branches of the service, will follow the speakers.

Bands Seek More Musicians

Any or all students who are interested in performing with one of the University Bands next year should contact either Grant Elkington or Robert Campbell.

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Faculty To Tour States

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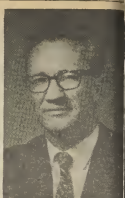
Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology, and Lynn McKinlay, assistant professor of speech, will tour northern states, and Dr. Elmer Knowles, professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, and Dr. Robert Matthews, director of academic research for the Department of Seminars and Institutes, will tour southern and midwestern states.

The speakers are being sent by the BYU Division of Continuing Education and are sponsored locally by states of the LDS Church. Both teams will leave June 3 and return June 21.

Dr. Bradford will speak on "I Love to Go Home," and Prof. McKinlay's subject will be "The Light of Heaven Has Burst upon the Earth." They will speak in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Toronto, Rochester, Long Island, New York, Short Hills, N.J., Hartford, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbia, Cincinnati, and Omaha.



Dr. Reed Bradford
... to speak in major cities



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... to discuss communications

Physics Professor Selected Editor

Dr. D. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy at BYU, has recently been elected editor of the first astronomical journal ever to be published in Utah, "Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific."

According to Dr. McNamara, the primary objective of the society is to promote the science of astronomy through publications, lectures and meetings. The journal is one of three important astronomical publications in the United States, but it has a world-wide circulation and reputation. The latest research conducted by specialists in the western states and throughout the world is recorded in the journal every two months.

Assisting Dr. McNamara as edi-

tor will be Dr. H. Kimball Hansen of the BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy, associate editor, and Elizabeth S. Holloman, copy editor. The journal will be published by the BYU Press.

The BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy is currently engaged in studying the physical properties of variable stars that exhibit periodic variations in light intensity. An effort is being made to determine the amount of interstellar reddening caused by dust particles in interstellar space.

The department is also studying the chemical composition of stars through spectroscopic analysis. Observational data is obtained through the use of BYU's 24-inch telescope, the largest in Utah.

Student Editors Schedule Workshop

Student editors and staffs from high schools throughout the western states will receive a week of intensive training at the 12th annual High School Publications Workshop at BYU, Aug. 12-15.

Separate workshop courses will be provided for staffs of printed newspapers, duplicated newspapers and yearbooks. Special courses are also included for student advising staffs, photographers, and faculty advisers of high school and junior high school publications.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications at BYU, will be general director of the workshop. He is executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., a former president of the Utah Journalism Education Association, and last year's recipient of "Adviser of the Year" honor from the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

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Vegas (June 1, 2, 4), Mesa (June
6, 7, 8), Scottsdale (June 10-12),
Phoenix (June 13-15), El Paso
(June 17-19), Snowflake (June 22,

24, 25), Albuquerque (June 27-29).
●Denver: June 6-8.
●Eastern: Washington, D. C.
(June 1, 3, 4), Atlanta, Ga. (June
6-8), Pittsburgh, Pa. (June 10, 11).
●Utah Programs: Sugarhouse
(June 6-8), BYU campus (June 11-
14), Ogden (June 11-13), downtown
Salt Lake City (June 20-22), Jordan
Valley (Aug. 8-10), Logan
(Sept. 3-5).
●Western Canada: Edmonton
(June 15, 17, 18), Calgary (June 20,
21, 22), Lethbridge (June 24-25).
●22nd Central: Washington:
Moses Lake (June 17-19), Richland
(June 20-22), Spokane (June 24-26).
●Pacific Northwest: Klamath-

Modford (June 15-17), Tacoma
(June 20-22), Seattle (June 24-26).
●Idaho Program I: Rexburg
(June 6-8), Idaho Falls (June 16,
17), Pocatello (June 13-15).
●Idaho Program II: Preston
(June 6-8), Blackfoot (June 10-12),
Montpelier (June 12-15).
●Idaho Program III: Boise
(July 8-10), Ontario-Weiser (June
11-13), Twin Falls (July 15-17), Bur-
ley (July 18-20).
●Northern California: Sacramen-
to (July 8-10), Oakland (July 11-13),

Palo Alto (July 15-17).
●Southern California: San Fer-
nando (July 22-24), Glendale (July
25-27), Santa Monica (July 29-31),
East Long Beach (August 1-3),
Anaheim (August 5-7), West Co-
vina (August 8-10).
●Two-day California: San Diego
(July 8, 9), Riverside (July 12, 13),
Halo (July 15, 16), Santa Barbara
(July 17, 18), Santa Maria (July
22, 23), Fresno (July 28, 27), Mo-
desto (July 29, 30).
●Chico: Juarez: Oct. 17-19.

Leon Douglas Smoot to Attend Conference

Leon Douglas Smoot, as-
sociate professor of chemical en-
gineering at BYU, has been invited
to participate in a three-nation
scientific conference in Washing-
ton, D. C., May 22-24.

The meeting is sponsored by a
current organization called
Technical Tripartite Coopera-
tion Program. Its function is to
bring experts from United States,
Great Britain for the exchange
of technical information and
to various aspects of na-
tional defense.

Smoot will give two papers
on Radar Attenuation Sub-
systems relating to the interference
of rocket exhaust plumes
transmitted missile radar
beams that must tra-
verse the plume.

He will be the only repre-
sentative from the university of
the delegates from the United
States. The others are connected
with government or industry.
Smoot will be the fourth such con-
ference in which Dr. Smoot has
participated. Two others were in
China and one at China Lake.
He is currently conducting
research work at BYU
government in the area of
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Schedule Of Awards Listed

Eight awards will be presented at the commencement exercises May 31 at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Awards and recipients are:

Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award to Blaine Watts, BYU geological engineering graduate and scoutmaster for 37 years.

Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award to Dr. William F. Edwards, executive vice-president of First Security Investment Co. and former BYU College of Business dean.

Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jorgenson, parents of six BYU graduates.

James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award to Dr. Homer R. Warner, chairman of Biophysics and Bio-engineering Dept. at the University of Utah.

David O. McKay Humanities Award to Dr. Edward Rich, 100-year old Ogden physician.

Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award to Dr. Leroy J. Robertson, composer and former BYU faculty member who has received numerous music awards.

BYU Special Service Award to Kiefer B. Sauls, BYU Treasurer, after whom a council room in the Abraham O. Smoot Building has been named.



BLAINE WATTS
... scoutmaster



DR. WILLIAM F. EDWARDS
... financier



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... department chairman



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DR. LEROY J. ROBERTSON
... composer



DR. EDWARD RICH
... Ogden physician

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students who have subscriptions are urged to pick up their copies between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. For any speeches not yet ordered, students may leave their names and addresses so that copies be mailed to their summer homes.

First semester 1967 packets and second semester subscription cards are available for \$2 each. Binders, printed dividers for each chapter, and a table of contents for the entire year may also be purchased at minimum cost to those

Joseph Smith At BYU

Joseph Smith is now working for

according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hoffman, Health Center director, Dr. Joseph Smith, a psychiatrist, has been added to the Health Center

Smith will spend each Tuesday at the center for office and consulting visits.

Smith, who is interested in community and preventive aspects of psychiatry, has already with several groups on campus including housing, the large training mission and the Counseling Center.

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FINAL EXAMS

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1967-68

Examinations begin Wednesday, May 22 and conclude Thursday, May 30.

I. For classes meeting daily, M T W Th, M T Th F, M W F, M W, W F, M, W, or F

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, May 24	3:15 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	3:15 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, May 29	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 28	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday, May 24	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

A. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 30	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, May 24	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday, May 28	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 30	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, May 27	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday, May 24	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

II. For classes meeting on T Th F, T Th S, T Th, T, Th, S

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, May 27	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 22	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 22	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
12:00 noon	Friday, May 24	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, May 27	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 22	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday, May 25	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 22	3:45 p.m.- 5:45 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 22	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Friday, May 24	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 22	12:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Monday	Monday, May 27	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 28	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 22	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, May 23	Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, May 24	Regular Class Hour

Departmental Examinations

Friday, May 24 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Botany 101, (101H)

Saturday, May 25 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151

Wednesday, May 22 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Health 130

Thursday, May 23 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

History 170, Sections 4 and 5

Monday, May 27 — 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 113, 121, 122, 141, 142, 243, 244, 305, 321, 322, 323

Rocky, Reagan Confer

By United Press International

Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan conferred for a half an hour today when their paths crossed in New Orleans. The two Republican leaders spent most of the meeting talking about Democratic candidates rather than the GOP presidential race.

Rockefeller, who is openly seeking the Republican nomination, and Reagan, who will go to the GOP convention as California's favorite son candidate, told reporters they did not discuss the possibility of running together as a ticket.

Reagan said he would not accept any offer to become a vice presidential running mate for the New York governor or anyone else.

"I'm not interested in becoming vice-president," Reagan said.

Rockefeller told newsmen he felt Reagan would accept the GOP presidential nomination "under pressure of a draft." Reagan, at a separate news conference, said "The point at which I technically become a candidate is when I'm nominated at the convention" by the California delegation.

Reagan said he briefed Rockefeller at their meeting on "what Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and family were doing in California." He said Kennedy "had suddenly become an arch-conservative in his speeches" on the West Coast.



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By United Press International

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Israel reported a five-minute gunbattle flared when Jordanian troops fired a volley of shots at an Israeli tractor in the Beisan Valley 30 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Jordan later reported clashes there and in the Demunya Bridge area north of the Dead Sea. No casualties were reported.

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